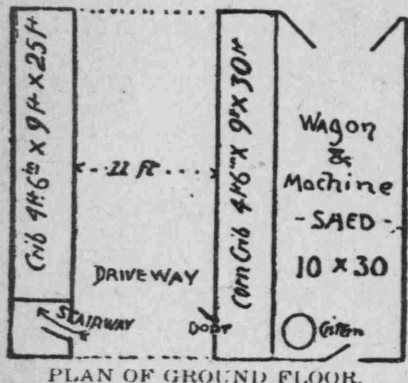




HANDY COMBINATION.

Corn Crib and Wagon Shed Under One Roof Suits Man Who Has Used It for Years.

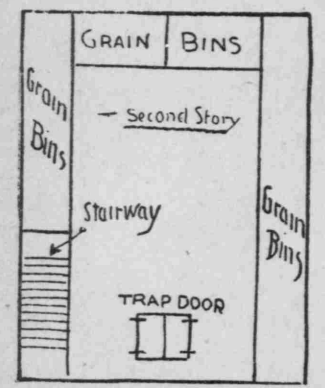
The main building is 20x30 feet with an 11-foot driveway through the middle the long way, and 9 feet to the second floor. The cribs are 4 feet 6 inches wide, 30 feet long and 9 feet high, with one somewhat shorter, to allow for stairway to the second floor. Capacity about 1,100 bushels. Next to the driveway the cribs are sided with lath to give air circulation. The second floor is 5 feet in height at the eaves.



PLAN OF GROUND FLOOR.

which is sufficiently high to allow a wheat or oats bin the whole length of one side and about half of the other, the balance providing for the stairway. The remainder of the space may be used to suit the taste of the owner. I have two extra bins at one end and the remainder makes a fine workshop. A trapdoor with a pulley and rope makes a convenient way of elevating the grain. The floor is of oak, surfaced and matched.

The frame is of 8x8 timber, with 6x6 joists over the driveway; sided with



PLAN OF SECOND STORY.

surfaced oak lumber and has a double lap slate roof. It has a foundation of stone pillars, but I think sewer pipe preferable, being cheaper, ratproof, and, if filled with concrete, practically indestructible.

The wagon and machine shed is 10x30, shedded against one side of the crib. Balloon frame, sided with hard pine and roofed with felt, the slope not being sufficient for slate. A cistern occupies one corner, while all the rest is available for storing farm implements. A small door is in one end while the other is a full width door hung on rollers, the end of the crib making a place for the track. The cistern while not really necessary is a very convenient place to store water for a dry time or for use in washing the express wagon or buggy. Do not build the wagon-shed too small, as no matter how large it is it is nearly always filled to running over.

As the above building was erected before I bought the farm, I cannot give the exact cost of same. But knowing the cost of lumber and other material in his neighborhood, your inquirer can figure the cost for himself. —A. E. Swayne, in Ohio Farmer.

HELPFUL FARM HINTS.

Success to the jolly old farmer who sings as he follows his plow.

Begin right, direct your work right and your bank account will be right. The manure wagon is a necessary evil; don't let it be more evil than necessary.

Cutting wood when your corn needs plowing? A cog is slipped somewhere in your anatomy.

A hole in the feed bin big enough to admit a rat should be enlarged to admit a cat. A tin lining is better.

Nothing new can be said of the flaxseed market, which has been practically lifeless for two months, undisturbed one of fair steadiness.

To renovate a prairie pasture, take off the stock, scratch the surface early in spring with a disk or other harrow, and leave to itself for the season.

Soaking seed oats one hour in a solution of four and one-half ounces commercial formalin to ten gallons of water, has uniformly prevented loss from this disease in experiment station tests.

Outworn cannot endure freezing and thawing. Plow any infested ground just as soon as the plow can be got into the soil. Subsequent freezing and thawing will fix 'em.—Farm and Home.

How to Supply Nitrogen.

Nitrogen is the element that is lacking in most soils and it can be grown or trapped by planting some leguminous crop and leaving it on the ground for humus, thereby making the other unavailable elements available for the growing plants, by decomposition, disintegration, letting in the air and water which it holds like a sponge and giving the worms and micro-organisms a chance to do what nature intended they should.—Farmers' Voice.

LACK OF FOREIGN TONGUES.

American Women as a Rule Do Not Acquire a Knowledge of Other Languages.

A serious defect to the education of most American women is their failure to acquire in their youth conversational facility in other languages than their own. Many girls include a foreign tongue or two in the list of their studies, but it is simply eye skill that they secure, ability to read and write the language with varying degrees of excellence. When the ear test comes it is the exception when they are not almost helpless, says Harper's Bazar. An English girl is not considered educated until she is fluent in at least one other than her native language, and she often speaks two or three easily. A trip abroad illustrates and emphasizes the fact that Americans are very provincial in the matter of languages. In a group of foreigners taken at random, German, French and Italian, together with English, one of the hardest tongues to learn, will be heard interchangeable among its members; it is not until an American joins the group that the talk through courtesy to his or her limitations, becomes restricted to English. In Sweden, French, German and English are obligatory studies in the curricula. The kindergarten children are taught the language in delightful fashions, the girls with their dolls and kitchen-garden classes, the boys with games and sports and the like.

MAKING CANES TO ORDER.

Demands Made Upon Workmen by Changes of Fashions in Walking Sticks.

"Fashions change in canes, as they do in everything else," said a manufacturer who knows all about the fashionable trade up town, says the New York Times. "Last year our customers were calling for rough wood in its natural state, without any ornamentation. They wanted canes made almost as thin and as light as whangees. So many cheap imitations had been made of silver-mounted, smooth-wood canes that men of fashion would not look at them. This year we are returning to silver mounts, but in designs made to order that it will be almost out of the question for importers of cheap German silver to imitate. In umbrellas the handles of rough wood still hold favor with the men. It is no longer fashionable to decorate them with initials. A man likes an umbrella that he can pick out at sight from a bunch of others at his club or elsewhere. Some men will have the crooked handle so that they can hang their umbrellas on a hook in a hat rack, and we have to manufacture a few of them to meet the demands of the trade. Women always go in for something odd, and usually expensive."

WANT WAXED PAPER-BAGS.

Customers of the Grocer Insist Upon Having Their Purchases Put Up in Them.

"I should like to get my hands on the man who began to line the ordinary paper bag of commerce with waxed paper," said an up-town grocer, reports the New York Times. "Women will not have their orders sent home in anything else now. The coarse brown paper bags that our mothers used to get are almost out of business. If a woman wants to keep a thing dry she asks to have it sent in a waxed paper bag. If she wants to keep it moist she also wants a waxed paper bag. Tea and coffee go into waxed paper to keep them dry and fresh. A nice head of lettuce calls for waxed paper to keep it moist. Cakes, candies and confectionery of all sorts must be put in wax paper bags. Sugar and flour are about the only things for which we can use the old-fashioned bags. It was once only a fad in the trade, calculated to please somewhat fastidious customers who wanted to carry a small parcel home without soiling their gloves. Now it is a demand in the business, even for delivery orders."

The "Faz" Trade.

Until a comparatively few years ago Fez, the capital of Morocco, had practically a monopoly in the manufacture of the Turkish national headress named after it—the "faz"—as it was supposed that the peculiar dull crimson color of the tasseled skull cap could only be obtained by using the dye made from a certain berry largely grown in the neighborhood of the city, which is also much used in the dyeing of morocco leather. Now, however, France and Turkey, and to a certain extent Austria, actively compete with Fez for what is still a very lucrative trade.

Dollar for a Senate Seat.

Senator Pettus, of Alabama, the other day disproved the prevailing theory that all seats in the United States senate are expensive and that that body is altogether a millionaire's club. He sent to the secretary of state of Alabama the sum of one dollar in a postal note to cover the entire expenses for his recent unanimous election. This sum represents the fee of the secretary of state for his services. So far as known this is a record in the minimum price for seats in the senate.

Growth of Wireless Telegraphy.

Seventy-one patents covering apparatus for wireless telegraphy were issued in the United States last year, making the total number 109.

L. & N. Rates.

Low rates to Louisville via the L. & N., March 11 and 13, account grand spectacular performance of Ben Hur, at Macanley's Theatre, the greatest play on the modern stage. The rate for the round-trip from Paris will be but \$2.65. Tickets sold at above rates will be good going only on the morning trains and are limited for return day following date of sale. Tickets for the performance will cost \$2.00 per seat on all low-rate floor and \$1.50 and \$1.00 per seat in balcony. Seats can be secured through local agents upon deposit with him of above amount, and patrons at local points will be given preference on purchase of seats in advance. Seats should be ordered as soon as possible.

My agency insures against fire, wind and storm—best old reliable prompt paying companies—non-union.

W. O. HINTON, Agent.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.

TIME TABLE.
IN EFFECT JULY 27, 1902.

EAST BOUND.	
Lv Louisville	8:30am 8:00pm
Lv Lexington	11:00am 8:40pm
Lv Winchester	11:20am 8:45pm
Lv Winchester	11:20am 8:45pm
Ar Mt. Sterling	12:25pm 9:45pm
Ar Washington	5:20am 3:30pm
Ar Philadelphia	8:50am 7:00pm
Ar New York	11:15am 1:15pm

Trains marked thus † run daily except Sunday; other trains run daily.

Through Sleepers between Louisville, Lexington and New York without change.

For rates, Sleeping Car reservation or any information call on

Agent L. & N. R. R., Paris, Ky.,
or GEORGE W. BARNEY,
Div. Pass. Agent, Lexington, Ky.

Frankfort & Cincinnati Railway.

"THE MIDLAND ROUTE."

LOCAL TIME CARD

IN EFFECT JANUARY 26, 1903.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	
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